---as week to acknowledge the receipt of the a new volume is commenced with this No, ted, end as an other magazine containing a greater sarrety of tales stories and embelishmen s. we advise all little torys and girls who seek by such information as will be benefit in to Fvery loco member from Virginia, premata forthwith become subscribers. - One

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- An accident of truly melancholy character occurred near mis city yesterday morning. A young can named Silas R. Howe, who had lately heen in the employment of Mr. S. Kendrick, Bardware merchant of Detroit took possage for the east on board the "North American " Capt Green. On the way to Pattsfood he took from his trunk a very neat rifle of large bore, and loaded to shoot squirrels. He endeavored to fire it several times without success; the cap exploding without discharging the gun. While examining the bridge, it is supposed that the lock caught in some part of his clothes, and when he rose up the piece went off, sending the ball directly through the head, entering just above the eye and scattering portions of the Notwithstanbrain in various directions. man lived three hours. The Coroner, Mr. J M. Southwick of this city, held an inquest Gazette, over the body, and returned a verdict in accordance with the circumstances. The deceasedhad about him sufficient money to defray the expenses of the funeral, and we understand that he will be buried at the New Pittsford Cemetery, about six miles from this city. His mother and friends reside in East Pouliney, Vt. The Coroner the order of his friends.

In his pocket was a letter from his mother, with this caution—"Silas, he very careful of your gun."—Rochester Democrat.

MORE OF THE DISUNION SPIRIT.

seeighed against two-thirds of the Union ! recently convened in Lawrence county, North poor to fill the coffers of the rich Alabama, and by way, we suppose, of sec-onding the Barnwell and Beaufort 'Texas or Disunion" movement, adopted the following resolution :

"Resolved, That the possession of Texas is infinitely more important to us, of this section of the Union, than a longer connection and friendship with the North-Eastern States; and if we have to yield either, it cannot and shall not be Texas-because the people of Texas are more nearly allied to us in blood and congeniality of institutions, their territory more convenient in locality and infinitely more valuable in fertility of soil and commercial advantages than the North Eastern States themselves, from whence now proceeds the at their head. On the 4th of March 1845, the present unfriendly opposition to our wish- they will be driven up Salt River with through which it must pass-We invite all es."-Nashville Whig.

The New York Courier has the following rebuke to the Loco presses generally Expesitor' particular.

co press of the present day. Sir Walter of total depravity. Scott says that the newspaper which this man edited in Paris during the French Revolution, habitually "howled for blood." they could not make one particle more hy. ing sentiments: ena-ish than they are, the Locofoco productions which flood the land.

ered carcass, than these editors evince when men would be the most appropriate WRIT they light upon some old slander, which or Haneas Conpus to open the doors of has lain quietly in its putrid grave for half this American Bastile. a century, and which the restless instinct of Whatever may have been the feeling defamation has again dragged to the sun - which actuated the author of the above than any wolf in Christendom, invent a momentary excitement, or of serious and falsehood for the sake of bringing a head deliberate consideration, as a citizen of New Anderson G. Dana, beneath the guillotine, with a more hideous Hampshice we regret that a sentiment of deformity of mirth than excites Kendall of this kind should come from the Speaker of of the Expositor, Croswell of the Argus, the popular branch of our legislature. Lanand others of their kidney, at the birth of guage of this kind might be excusable in bids fair to ruin the good name, to blight reckless mob, but it comes with an ill grace the reputation and cover with blackness the from one holding office in the councils of a unstained character, of some political oppo- sovereign State.

A man of ordinary feeling and priciples ing a citizen of fair character of prevarica. pers a letter from General T. Miller, & yet with all these convictions in his beart, his support : with a full view of the villainous deed he which meet the eye every day,

THE LOCOS AND THE TARIFF.

ty against the Tariff-their votes in Congress

We give another proof of the hostile atti- Newher the desire of favor nor the fear of this village.

following analysis of the vote in Congress in favor of destroying the present Tariff -No. of this truly valuable little work - For putting down the present tariff, there vo-

> Every loco member present from Maine, Every lorn member from N. Hampstore, Half of the loca members from C A majority of the in to members from N.Y. Every lose member from North Carolina Every locu member present from Georgia, Every loco member from South Carolina. Every loca member from Alabama, Every loco member present from Miss.

The loco member from from Arkansas, Every loon member present from Missouri, very loco member from Ellinois. Every loco member present from Indiana, Every loco member from Ohio, Every loce member but one from Kentucky, 4 Every loco member present from Tenn., Every loco member from Michigan,

Making a Locofoco vote of Being more than three-fourths of the whole Locofoco delegation in Congress, who voted AGAINST THE PRESENT TARIFF Condition of the piece the boat arrived at and in favor of sustaining the British Locofe-Pittsford Lock. In stooping to pass the co Tariff Bill of Mr. McKay! And further that EVERY WHIG Representative save ONE-a traitor to his party and his principles-voted in the affirmative on Mr Elmer's motion-in other words-against an alteration in the present Tariff ! racy of Vermont know who are the friends of the Tariff, and who are its enemies. Give ding the severity of the wound, the young the people light-for light they will, shall and must have in the long run .- Bellows Falls

IIP The Locofocos of Sullivan Co. held a fourth of July Celebration at Newport, N. H. out of the way. where, to quote from the Argus and Spectator, was assembled "the noble democracy of Little Sullivan, uninfluenced by any appeal to parsion, to celebrate the birth of their PRINctrues and the independence of their coun-Read, and then say, if you can, that has possession of his effects, which await the "Democracy" of "Little Sullivan" have not "all the decency" of Sullivan County in their ranks .- [Manchester N. H. Memorial. REGULAR TOASTS.

Henry Clay and his discriminating Tariff. High taxes on all the necessaries of life, and whiskey, pistols and playing cards, duty free. A Protective Tariff .- A machine wherein Insult to the North and East! Texas as the design and operation work harmoniously -which is, to make labor subservient to The friends of "Polk, Dallas and Texas," wealth, and to filch from the pockets of the

Daniel Webster. And be this stigma on his forehead burned, By England pensioned, by Columbia spurned.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By J. B. Stowell, Esq. - The Whig Presidential Ticket-the Bachanalian and the Pharisee. And lest this well balanced ticket should fall.

And leave all the Whigs in a bother, One stuffs in his pocket, "to sinners a call," And an old pack of cards takes the other,

The Coons of Sallivan County .- On the fourth of July 1840 they marched up Connecticut River with "five great Generals." as many democratic Hickory Clubs at their opposite extremity.

By Hon. VIRGIL CHASE -Henry Clay -the gambler, the duelist, the debauchee, and to the 'Albany Argus' and 'Kendall's and the Whig candidate for the Presidency. In him are combined all the essential ele-Loco Foco Papers -When Charlotte ments of the Whig party. Such bribery, Corday stabbed Marat to the heart she kill- corruption, any pipe-laying, are the only ed a man who would do honor the Locofo- plausible arguments in favor of the doctrine George T. Hodges,

The Claremont Eagle says "After the regulars were all swellowed, volunteers, were called for, and the office Its howls could not have been fouder nor holders began to toast each other like good more wolfish than are those which the Lo. fellows. The gentlemen from Unity, toast cofoco press of our day sends up almost ed Hibbard-Hibbard toasted Burke-Nethourly, not for 'blood,' but for the charac- tleton Poked it into His X-Excellency- Daniel P. Bell, ter, honor and personal reputation of the Ezra J. Gidden walked into the Argus and candidates of their political opponents. If Spectator, and Hibbard again introduced Fred. W. Hopkins, hyenus could be supposed to edit papers, Tom Door to the company in the follow-

By Hon. Harry Hibbard, Orator of the Day-Thomas W. Dorr.-Now confined No beast known to Cuvier, either person- by the worse than Algerine tyranny which Wm. Nash. ally or by his bones, could possibly display libels the name of Free Government in more exultation, or howl with more beastly Rhode Island within the walls of the State Wm. ferocity, at the scent of some newly discov- Prison. Five thousand New Hampshire

Nor could Marat himself, more brutish sentiment-whether it was the result of a some new slander and malignity, which the instigator of a riot or the leader of a

THE RIGHT WAY .- We find says the would be very slow and cautious in charg. Albany Advertiser, in the Pennsylvania pation, or pein larceny; what shall be thought of men who do not scruple to hurl a charge of marder against Henry CLAY? The Ar-heretofore a staunch supporter of Jackson gus brands him as the murderer of Cilley ? and Van Buren, and has held high offices and in doing so the man who wrote the in the state from that party. His opinion words knew in his soul, that he was utter of the issues involved in the coming election ring deliberately in the hearing of thousands has been asked and is given in the letter that which was utterly false; -he knew to which we have referred. He says that that, to doing the act of hatred, a falsehood he has always been in favor of a tariff for was blistering his tongue; he knew that he for Protection and of the distribution of the was doing a deed which, in conscience and proceeds of the Sales of the Public Lands, justice should forever brand him as infa- both of which measures General Jackson mous he knew that every motive of prin-supported when he came into power. He caple of sulf-respect of truth and decency, thus anounces his intention with reference commanded him not to write these words; to the ticket presented by his own party for

"I have passed that period in my life, was about to perpetrate he quietly bade con- when I could be led by party bias, science, self respect and every feeling which when it comes in conflict with prinmoves the heart of honor, stand aside, and ciples and measures. I am determined acwrote, exulting over his wilful falsehood cording to a maxim early adopted, that I with a horrible glee, that Henry Clay was will support measures at all times in prefthe "murderer of Cilley." Del Marat com- erence to men. On this, as on all occama a crime of a more revolting blackness sions. I feel a strong desire to support the than this? Yet it is only one of ten thousand men nominated by the party to which I belong, and a mere difference of opinion purpose of nominating a Candidate to Repueon minor mutters shall never divide me from it; and if I can support the nominees plac-We have contended time and again that ed before the public by the Democratic Conthe localocos, as a party, are opposed to the vention at Baltimore without opposing or tariff. In support of this position we have perfiling the principles and measures, so in-given the most indubitable proofs. The dispensible to the well being of the people speeches of the leading members of the part of Pennsylvania, I will do so. But I cannot, and I will not by any act of mine put present evidence of the fact in a manner so palpable that none but the willfully blind can ciples and measures to which I have refermistake its character.

In Trinity Church, on the 29th ult., by Rev.

John A. Hicks, Hiram Crandall, M. D., of newspaper printed in Rulland.

Stockbridge, to Mrs. Adeline E. Waters of A true copy of Record.

ing the most accurate information in my power, you with the party and for it e men who will sustain and promote the measures of policy which I have slightly noticed and which I firmly believe are indispensible to sumption, Mr Jay Buliad, aged 47 years and of policy which I have slightly noticed and the prosperity of my native State.

THE LORD'S PRAYER -I remember on one occasion while travelling in this country with a companion, who possessed some knowledge of medicine, we had arrived at a door near which we were about to pitch our tents, when a crowd of Arabs surrounded us, cursing and awearing at the "rebellers against Got." My friend who spoke a little Arabic, turning round to an elderly person, whose garb bespoke him a priest, said. Who taught you that we were disbelievers ? Hear my daily prayer and Judge for yourselves: he then repeated the Lord's Prayer. All stood amazed and silent, till the priest exclaimed-May God curse Mr if I ever again curse those who hold such belief! nay, more, that prayer shall be my prayer till my hour be come. I pray thee O Nazarene, repeat the prayer that it may be remembered and written among us in letters of gold."-Mr. Hoy's Western Bar-

A DEFAULTER. It is stated in the N. Y. Tribune that the Cashier of the Bank of Stamford, Conn., is a defaulter to the extent, it is feared, of about \$20,000, and he is now

TT DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. The following cirtificate was given to Messra Knowles and Cheeseman, who are old and respectable merchants at Knowlesville, Orleans c State of New York, whose attestation is a sufficient guarantee of its truth-Knowlesville, June 26, 1814.

This certifies that for several years I have been at times subject to a violent cough, and occasionally a high fever; raised much corrupt matter, and was, thought to be in the last stage of consump-At this time I heard of Dr Wistar's Balsam tion. At this time I heard of Dr Wistar's Balsam of Will Cherry, and commenced taking it, and finding immediate relief from it. I put all other medicine aside. I took several battles, which entirely oured my cough, and the fever left me, and my appendic was soon restored. From its good effects in my case. I would recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with an affection of the lungs.

JONATHAN FERRIS.

The above certificate is strictly correct.

KNOWLES & CHEESEMAN.

Lake Champialn and Connecticut River

Rail-Rand Believing, as we most fully do, that the period has arrived, when we may very confidently look for the speedy accomplishment of the great project of a Rail-road from Bos-Burlington, by the way of Bellows Falls and Mountholly, through Western Vermont, and that the time has arrived for a vigorous and determined effort to carry forward that part of the road from Bellows Falls to Burlington, so intimately connected with the best interests of the section of Vermont its construction, to meet at Rutland on the 8th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A.M. to adopt such measures for the immediate survey of the route and also for the active and efficient prosecution of the project as may be judged best.

July 18, 1844. Pittsford. Rutland. Edward Granger, Saml. D. Winslow, William Page, Sturgess Penfield. Robert Pierpoint, Clarendon. Luther Daniels, Edgar L. Ormsbee, Calvin Crossman. Shrewsbury. George W. Strong. William Marsh, Jonathan C. Dexter, William B. Brown, John Cain. George H. Beaman, Mountholly. John Crowley. Horace T. White, Ludlow. Abraham Adams. mory Burnee. Ambrose L. Brown. Pliney Parker. Cavendish. Burlington. Timothy Follett. Henry N. Fullerton. Newhaven. Chester. Nathaniel Fullerton,

Thomas P. Barrett. Vergennes. W. White, Bellows Falls. Henry F. Green. Samuel Barker. William Henry, Middlebury. , Asa Wentworth, Jr. Wrightman Chapma Springfield. S. W. Porter, Philip Battell. Salisbury. Abner Field. I. E. Higgins. Perkinsville. Brandon. C. W. Conant, Joseph Kidder, Hiland Henry. John A. Conant. Mendon.

Liberty Party.

Ira Seward.

The Liberty party of Rutland are hereby notified to meet at the school house in Centreville, Aug. 3d at 4 P. M. forthe purpose of nominating a candidate to represent said town in the next General Assembly of Vermont, and to do any other business found necessary when met.

ROBERT BARNEY, Town DAVID KERKALDIE, Committee. LUKE WARD. Rotland July 22, 1844.

Rev Orrin Shipman will deliver an Ad- said district, having petitioned said cout in dress upon the subject of Slavery at the above writing, for license to sell somuch of the real named time and place.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DIS-

TRICT. The Democrats of the first Congression! District, are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall at Factory Point, in Manchester on Wednesday the 14th day of August pext at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate a Candidate to represent them in the next Congress. A!so to nominate a Candidate for Elector President and Vice President of the United States.

CHAS. CHAPIN, J. C. DEXTER, SAM'L AMES, July 27th 1814.

CLARENDON!!!

The Freemen of the town of Clarendon who would sustain and perpetuate the principles of liberty our Fathers fought and bled for, and now sadly trampled upon, are requested to meet at the Inn of C. B. Hall in Clarendon. Saturday evening August 10th 1844, for the sent the town in the next Legislature, and for the purpose of deviator quiet and peaceable means of abolishing Slavery in Clarendon. and setting an example worthy the imitation

of every town in the State. PEOPLE. By order of the Clarendon July 30, 1844.

MARRIED

the reference Museum. - We neglected tude of the party towards the Taniff, by the denunciation, from party or individuals. In the Congregational Church in Pawlet shall tempt me to do it. But I will in the on the 24th alt by the Rev. E. W. Plumb end, after suitable inquiry, and after obtain. Capt. G. W. Bromley M. D. to Miss. Anna P. B., Daughter of P. R. Clark all of Paw-10.

DIED.

8 months

In Wallingford, on the 17th ult. of ossit cation of the heart, Mrs Eunice, wife of Ash-sei Meacham, in the 70th year of her ago. In this town, on the 20th ult., Meherable wife of James Bucknan, aged \$3 yearsformerly from New Ipswich

NOTICE.

HEREBY certain that I have given to my son Elezaer Grover, the remaining part of his minority, and that he is free to art and trade for himself and that I shall not claim any of his wages nor pay any of his debts af-BERIAH ≈ GROVER

DUTTE Wallingford, July 19th 1814. *31.33

IN CHANCERY, Sept. Term, 1844.

GIDEON FENN, et al. WHEREAS

SILAS GIDDINGS, et al. Gideon Fenn & Grove L. Smith, both of Rutland, in the Coon ty of Rotland, have this 24th day of July, A. D. 1844 filed their bill of complaint in this ourt against Silas Giddings and Rachel Giddings of said Rutland, Louis Bates of Ira, Hartis Bates, Amey Bates and Hopey Bates of Benson, all in said County of Rutland, Roswell Bates of Coral in the County of McHenry and State of Illinois, and David Bates of Hampton, in the County of Washington and State of New York, complaining that Daniel Harris of said Rutland died in 1781 bequeathing to Elisabeth Harris and the heirs of er body 100 acres of land lying east of where he had lived, and in the 2nd division of lands in said town; that said Elisabeth married bristopher Bates, and said Christopher and Elisabeth sold to said Gideon 15 acres of said land for 200 dollars and to Daniel Bates 10 acres of said land for 20 dollars : that said Chistopher and Elisabeth executed an instrupurporting to be a deed to said Gideon of said 15 acres, with the usual forms, except that they through joadvertence neglected to seal the same, and delivered the same to said Gideon as a perfect deed, the same containing the usual covenants of warrants and selzin : that they executed to said Daniel Bates. a deed with like covenants of said 10 acres; that said Gideon and Daniel Bates paid said Chistopher and Elisabeth the sums for which said premises were sold as aforesaid, and soid Chistopher and Elisabeth, being destitute of other sufficient means expended said sums in the maintenance and education of their children; that at the time of said contract of purchase by said Gideon the premises were incumbered by a State tax; and the 1st day of June inst. being allowed by that said Gideon bid off the premises so pursaid Court for that purpose: We do therechased by him at the vendue of lands on said tax, and that the Collector conveyed the same to the business of our said appointment at to saidGideon; that said collector had pursued all the steps requisite to make said sale valid, but that a record of his proceedings could not be found in the TownClerk's office in sai !Rutthe friends of this road, and all interested in land; that the title of said Gideon under said deeds to between 7 and 8 of said 15 acres, and the title of said Daniel Bates to said 10 acres become vested in the said Grove L. that said Elisabeth deceased in 1832 and said Christopher in 1836; that during their lives, neither they nor any one under them preferred any complaint or molested the orators in the enjoyment of said premises; and that the orators and those under whom said Grove claims have greatly improved the premises; that defendants claiming to be the children and heirs of said Elisabeth and protending that the orators had an estate in the premis ses only for the life of said Christopher have commenced an action of ejectment against

> the said collectors deed, be established as It appearing that said Roswell Bates and David Bates resides out of this State, so that a subpoena cannot be served upon them. It is ordered that they be required to appear at the term of this court next to be holden at Rutland in and for said county of Rutland on the 2nd Tuesday of September A. D. 1844 and make answer to said bill; and that they be notified thereof by publishing this order including the substance of said bill in the Rutland Herald, a newspaper printed in said Rutland, three weeks successively, the last of which shall be a least twenty days pre-

> the Orators for the recovery of the said prem-

vious to the commencement of said term.
31,33 F. W. HOPKINS, Clerk. S. H. & E. F. Honges, Solicitors.

COLERIDGE.

POR sale by Barrett & Co. (agents for Vermont) a Review of Coleridge and the moral tendency of his writings. Rutland July 29, 1844.

STATE OF VERMONT BE it rememberriet of Fairhaven, ss. Be it remembered that at a probate court holden at Custleton within and for said district on the 25th day of July, 1844.

Present, A. Warner, Judge. Ichabed Marshall administrator of the estate of Timothy Marshall, late of Poultney in estate of said deceased as will raise the sum of \$578.64 for the payment of the debis of said est ted charges of a liministration setting forth that the debts against said estate and charges of administration to be \$1231 43 and

652 79 of personal property to pay the same It is ordered that the hearing and deciding in said petition be at a session of said court to be holden at the probate office in Cast eion, on the 4th day of September next and that notice threof be given to all persons interested by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to said time of hearing, in the Rutland Herald, a newspaper printed in Rutland. A true copy of Record. 31:33 Attest B. F. LANGDON, Register.

STATE OF VERMONT, BE it remembers of Fairhaven, ss. Bered that at a probate court holden at Castleton within and for said district on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1844

Present, A Warner, Judge. Charles F. Edgerton, one of the beirs of the estate of Daniel Clark late of Pawlet, in said di trict deceased, having petitioned said court for a partition and distribution of said cetate among the heirs of said estate; It is offered by the court that the hearing

eaftering humanity was are at period over to use it. You've with much esteem, (Signed) A. it How Land, M. D. Beware of counterfeits the only gession has an engraved label over the outrue wrappey of each tooland deciding on said petition be at a session of said court to be holden on the 4th day of September near, at the probate office in said Contleton, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to said three weeks successively previous to said a florest of Dr. GURGON J. I.E. Dr. Britand Herald, a Rowery and by G. J. Leads, wholesale Droggist,

thearing, in the Rutland Herald, a 120 Maden land, aper printed in Rutland.
The copy of Record.

Attest B. F. LANGDON, Register, Rutland Vt.

BETWEEN East Rolland and Mr. Cope. Ex. or Arothos Austin, land's in Middletown a pair Gold moun Speciacles, any person finding them shall be genesrously rewarded by giving notice or leaving them at my Store in Rutland

CEO. T. HODGES. Rutland July 29, 1844. (31.33)

Rutland & Addison Insur-

A T a Meeting of the Directors of said Company, held at their office on the 3rd day of July, 1844, the following assessyear ending 1st July, 1844 On notes in force on the 12th

August, 1814, ** - 1-4 " In the whole, 31.4 ".

Which assessments were ordered to be collected and paid to the Treasurer, on or befare the 25th of August, 1844.
By order of the Directors,

E. JUNE. Treasurer. Brandon, July 20, 1814.

Notice. claim none of his wage, nor pay any debts of his contracting after thes date

CALEB E. CLARK Clarendon, July 1, 1841.

ORMSBEE & EDGERTON. PARTNERS IN THE Practice of the Haw, RUTLAND, VT.

OFFICE OVER DANIELS AND BELL'S STORE. Edgar L. Ormsbee, Edwin Edgecton

Notice.

BROKE into the enclosure of the Sub-scriber on or about the 17th inst. a White Hog, thin of flesh, tail uncut. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. G. C. RUGGLES. take her away.

Notice.

THIS may certify, that by mutual agree-ment I have this day given my son Lorenzo Leonard, a minor, his time, and henceforth permit him to contract for himself, and I shall not claim his wages, or be accountable for his debts.

SIMON LEONARD.

Wallingford, July 19, 1814.

W the subscribers, being appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the district of Rutland, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of

Addison Graves late of Mounthalley in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto, and six months from fore hereby give notice, that we will attend the late dwelling house of said deceased in Mounthally, on the last Wednesdays of July and Nov. next, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. on each of said days.

WM. KENT, ARIJAH COLE, Com'rs. Mountholly, June 29, 1844.

SABBATH SCHOOL, BIBLE AND TRACT DEPOSITORY.—A full assortment of the Publications of the American Sunday School Union, Massachusetts S. S. Union, Protestant Episcopal S. S. Union, American Tract Society, and American Bible Society, always on hand and for sale at New York, Boston, and Philadelphia cutalogue prices.

We have also on hand a large assortment of Theological, Devotional, Practical, Eiegraphical, Missionary and Religious Books suitable for Subbath Schools and for general reading.

ses; and praying that said suit might be enjoined, and said instrument executed by said Christopher and Elizabeth to said Abner, and

All of which will be sold at the lowest chool. Church and private Libraries.

YOUNG & HARTT, Booksellers and Stationers, 216 River-st

TPURTHER TESTIMONY just received

from Dr. How Last) in fever of Dr. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORF, 375 Bowers as a Cure for Consumption. Liver Complaint, Pulpita-tion of the Heart, Bronchitte and Asthma. Wear Poist, March 5th, 1344. Dear Sir: It is with the greatest possible degree

of heartfelt grattitude, and pleasing emotions of the snul, that I attempt to cast in my mite in faxor of TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT Dr. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT—
Appreciating as 1 do, the virtue of the excellent
medicine and sympathising with, and feeling at the
very soul, for those who may be afflicted as I was,
I cannot—and do justice to my own feelings—with
hold my influence from arging suffering humanity to
make a trial at least of Dr. TAYLOR'S BALSAM
OF LIVERWORT. It is impossible for me to de
scribe to you what I have suffered for the past fifteen years. When about 10 years of age, I was
seized with a Paralysis of the left leg which confined me to my bed for a number of months, but by
the untiling perseverance of my Physicans I was
partially restored to health. partially restored to health.

My Liver and digestive apparatus, and nerveous system in toto, suffered from the attack most severally, and I have everbeen subject to the most violent attacks of information of the Liver, suffering in the most exceptioning manner on taking cold, was sever free from para in my right side, accompanied by all that host of nervous affections which reader life burden to all who are objects of its prev. In the way I suffered until the Antone of 1843, when was seized with the bilious remittent fever. My life was despaired of for some weeks, but by the un-sielding persyerance of my physicians, I was again partially restored to health. Hot my lungs during my threes, did not escape with impunity I was threatned with a thickness of the murous membrane of the Bronchia tubes, my cough was extremely severe, great lightness across the chest, shortness of breath, and violent palpitation and soreness in in the intercestal muscles, and constipation, some-times, however, diarlam. The matter expectorated assumed the sepect of genuine pius, was occasionally streaked with blood; with nothing but impending nearm, i occurre expected very soon to stand at the liar of God. In this condition I was when advised he a friend to try Dr. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT, (from 374 Bowery, N.Y.) I did so, and before one bottle wasgon: I was extince a restore ED, but bring ambitions I exposed myself,

and was again taken alarmoffly ill.

I hast my recollection so for that I could not remember my translations fromday today, and scarcely the names of my children. All the symptoms of
consumptions returned with almost reducibled fury.

I then went to Saratog Springs where I spent the
summer, but without the least advantage—when I summer, but without the least advantage—when I returned I was so troubled with pulpitation that it many times threatned immediate sufficient in I again had recourse to Dr. Taylor's Balann of Laceswort (from 575 Bowers) and by its continued use, I am now almost restored to health. I have necessionally made use of it is my practice, and that with marked advantage. I declare anywelf to be an enemy to all quacks and care all medicines it is my candid belief that if the Farnity would make use of it is connection with the remedies already in their hands, less by far would be the victims of that dream had seems already makes. ful disease denominated Consumption If Sir, what I have written will be of any advantage to you or to

IN CHANCERY

Rutland County. Wss. H. Arwood, and | Sept. Term, 1844. Sistem B. Beckwith

WHEREAS Gustavas A. Austin, executor of Apollos Austin, of Orweil in said county of Rutland, has on this 11th day of July, A. D. 1814, filed his bill of complaint in our said court, returnable at the next Sep tember term, against William H. Atward of Thronderega in the State of New York, and Simeon B. Beckwith of Crown Point in said State, Stating, that the defendants, on the ments were made to pay the lisses for the 3d day of June 1839, were indebted to the orator's lestator in the sum of one thousand one hundred dollars, specified in a promisso-February, 1844, . 31-2 per cent by note of that date, and in order to secure the payment thereof, they, on said 3d day of the payment thereof, they, on said 3d day of June 1839, executed to the said Apolios Aux tin a dead of the following described land-Salisbury in this State, viz the wonth-west corper of a let owned by Capt. Rofus Story Jr. on the East bank of Otter Creek, thence southerly on the bank of said creek to the north-west corner of land owned by Gideon Dyer, thence Easterly in and Dyer's north ince 85-1 2 toris to a stake. thence northwardly, on a line of land owned by said Dyer and Daniel Chapman to a tree, THIS is to certify that I have this day being the north-east corner of the farm degiven my son, Sterling B. F. Clark the actived and of the old Kelszy farm also, remaining part of his minority, and shall theore south-westwardly to a birch tree. thence southerly on said Story's south line to the first mentioned bounds, containing 100 acres of land or more, reserving the highway now therein-with the usual covenants of warranty and seizin-and with a condition that if the said defendants their heirs, exec-

> forcelosed of all right in equity of redeeming said premises, and for his cost, The usual process of an poema being granted, and the said defendants residing out of this State and not having been notified of the commencement of said bill, it is ordered by the court that they be notified thereof, by publishing the substance of said bill, with this order, in the Rutland Herald, printed at Rutland, three weeks successively, the last of which shall be at least twenty days previous to the next regular term of this court, to be eld at Rutland, within and for the counter Rutland, on the 2d Tuesday of Sept. 1844, and that said defendants be required to appear before said court on the first day of said term and make answer to said bill-which shall be sufficient notice. And day thereof

> otors or assigns paid or caused to be paid the

sum of money specified in said promissor?

note, then the deed to be void, -and further

statiog that said money had never been paid,

and that the estate and interest in said prem-

ises have become absolute in the orator-and

praying that an account may be taken of the

amount now due the prator from said defen-dents, and they ordered to pay the same by

a given day, and in default thereof to be

was given, &c F. W. HOPKINS, Clerk. E N. Burges, Sal.

STATE OF VERMONT, BE it remembered District of Rutland, ss. (B that at a special probate court held at Rutland, within and for said district on the 11th day of July, 1844. Present, Wm. Hall, Judge:

Ambrose I. Brown, executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Jenkins, late of said Rutland deceased, testate, having made application to said court representing that the personal estate of said deceased is insufficient to pay the legacies and expenses of administration by the sum of \$600, and praying said court to grant him license for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient to raise that sum;

It is ordered that said application be referred for the said application because the said application because the said application to said the said application be referred for the said application to said the said the

bearing and decision to the first Monday being the 5th day of August next, and that a copy of this or der he published these weeks successively previous thereto in the Rutland Heraid, a newspaper printed at Rutland, that all persons interested may ap-pear and object to the esume if they see cause. A true copy of record. 29-31 HENRY HALL, Register.

W E the subscribers, being appointed by the Hon, the Probate Court for the district of Rutland, commissioners to to examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of

Chauncey Throll, late of Kutland in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibprices. Catalogues furnished gratis. Par- ited in offset thereto, and six months from the ticular attention paid to furnishing Sabbath 3d day of June last, being allowed by said ourt for that purpose; we do therefore here by give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the late residence of the deceased, in Rutland, on the first Mondays of September and November next, from one o'clock to 5 o'clock, m, on each of said days. JOEL M. MEAD. Commisters.

Wm. GILMORE. West Rotland, July 8, 1844. 20:31

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